Weather
Monday: Wallace min., 20, max., Burke min., 15, max., 24. Lookout, 8 a. m., 16. Precipitation: Burke, (4.5 snow); Lookout, 2 in. snow. Snow depth: Burke, 84, Lookout, 95. Rising temperatures.

WALLACE PRESS-TIMES

EXPONENT OF THE COEUR D'ALENES

PRICE FIVE CENTS A COPY. WALLACE, IDAHO, TUESDAY AFTERNOON, FEBRUARY 5, 1946 VOLUME 50. NO. 283

Strikes May Cause Change in U. S. Price Policy

(By The Associated Press)

The federal government appeared ready today to take over operations of the tugboat system in New York's big harbor as a paralyzing strike tied up commercial shipping and deprived the city's millions of new shipments of food and fuel supplies.

Mayor William O'Dwyer's settlement program was rejected by the 3500 striking A F L Tugboat Workers last night and they greeted warnings of imminent federal seizure with cries of "let Truman steer the tugs."

Captain William Bradley, president of the United Marine division of the A F L International Longshoremen's Association ,asserted the tugboat workers, who quit their jobs Monday in a dispute with operators over wages and hours, would refuse to work under federal control.

As New York City officials acted to end the walkout of A F L tugboat employes, a month-old strike by 7000 C I O employes of Western Union Telegraph company threatened to create a new labor problem. The greater New York C I O council, which claims to represent 600,000 union members in the metropolitan area, called a two-hour work stoppage next Monday of all its members except those engaged in "vital" services.

New Price Policy

Meanwhile, with no new developments toward effecting settlement of the huge steel strike and the General Motors walkout, reports from Washington indicated that the White House was preparing an announcement detailing changes in the present "hold the line" price policy.

A high government official, who declined use of his name, said the modification will be aimed primarily at settlement of the 16-day-old steel strike, which has made idle some 800,000 workers in the steel and allied industries. He added, however, its terms also will apply to other major industries involved in wage disputes. Labor disputes throughout the country kept idle an estimated 1,400,000.

Colonel James S. Ervin, president of the Tristate Industrial Association, a group of more than 100 steel fabricators and processors in the Pittsburgh area, said members of the organization will meet with Reconversion Director John W. Snyder tomorrow in Washington to iron out price problems.

General Motors and C I O United Auto Workers negotiators gathered around the conference table again in Detroit after devoting four consecutive sessions to issues other than wages.

Britain, France Asked to Withdraw Troops From Levant

LONDON, Feb. 5 (AP)—Syria and Lebanon handed the United Nations security council a new explosive issue today, asking withdrawal of all British and French troops from the Levant, while the council still sought to unravel the tangle resulting from a Russian attempt to use the veto power in the Soviet-British disagreement over Greece.

The veto issue, raised for the first time before the council, blocked action on the Greek question. It also required the council to decide whether Britain and Russia could vote on the question of whether British troops in Greece were endangering world peace, as charged by Russia. The British have demanded complete exoneration of their actions in Greece.

Syria and Lebanon, former French mandates in the strategic Middle East, based their case on the claim that British and French troops have remained in their territories "many months" after the end of the war with Germany and Japan and that "some of these troops have been a constant menace to the peace and security in this region."

A meeting of representatives of the five major powers—Britain, Russia, France, China and the United States—was called at the British foreign office specifically to discuss the world food situation and possible United Nations action on it.

But some officials speculated that the meeting might afford a chance for the key nations on the security council to have a private talk about ways out of the threatened impasse.

Shaken by disagreement, the council scheduled another meeting for tonight to decide formally whether Russia can invoke her veto power.

French authorities estimate about 5000 French troops and 20,000 British troops are in the Levant.

Madrid, Dublin Are Best Fed

By DeWitt Mackenzie

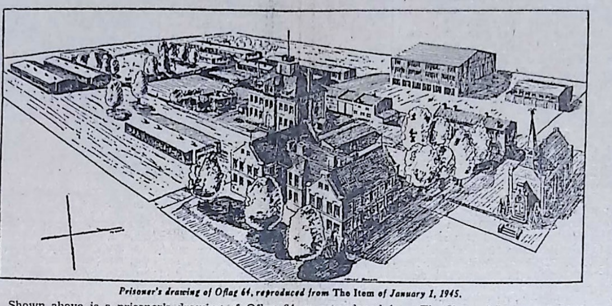
PARIS, Feb. 5 (AP)—You get an nhappy comparison between the ard times in war ravaged France nd the relative well being on Spain you make the journey from Mad-d to Paris by train.

Mrs. Mack and I crossed the fron-er from a Spain in which we had und—at a price—the finest food e had seen since America entered e war, to sit down in France to a otter's meal which was shockingly eagre. I'm sure you won't take is disparagement of La Belle rance's hospitality, for she does the est she can from her Mother Hub-rd's cupboard. We mention the cident merely as part of our re-rt on the every day lives of peo-es abroad. This country has been rribly hard hit.

Here's the dinner we had on one France's crack trains: a plate of in soup: a small portion of fish, ith a few bits of boiled potato and ring beans on the side, an under-e apple, and a demi-tasse of black atz coffee—and that in a coun-y whose chefs have put their hall ark on the menu of every civilized tion in the world.

The tables of Spain's high class tels and restaurants, on the other nd, are groaning beneath the eight of luxury. To be sure, the or man's table groans, too, but at's because he is pinched by the gh cost of food. Thus far on our rld tour we have encountered y one capital which could com-e in any way with Madrid, and t is in Dublin, which is a modest nnerup.

WHERE WALLACE SOLDIER WAS HELD PRISONER



Prisoner's drawing of Oflag 64, reproduced from The Item of January 1, 1945.

Shown above is a prisoner's drawing of Oflag 64, as reproduced from The Item of January 1, 1945. It was in this prison camp that Second Lieutenant Robert Bonomi, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Bonomi, Wallace, was held prisoner. The big building was known as the White House, the building in the center was the hospital, and the low buildings were barracks. The chapel was prisoner built, as were the barracks. The large buildings to the right rear formerly were barns and the camp itself once had been the equivalent of a state industrial school for boys.

Describes Experiences in Nazi Prison Camp

Following is the first of a series of articles written by Second Lieutenant Robert Bonomi, Wallace, describing his life in a German prison camp, Oflag 64. The feature articles were written for the Lewiston Morning Tribune, on which Bonomi now is employed, and the series and the pictures are reproduced here through the courtesy of the Lewiston Morning Tribune. The series began in that paper on December 23, hence the opening reference to Christmas.

Shortening days, greenery, and the approach of Christmas almost always make most of us look back to the previous Christmases we have known, and an "ex-Kriegy" is no different.

I look back at the two Christmases I spent in a German prison camp with mixed feelings. I would rather have spent either of them at home, but somehow I feel I wouldn't trade those experiences for anything—and I look upon the first as the most spiritually complete Christmas I have known.

We didn't have much to give to one another except cheery words, and we weren't wondering what someone would give us. Our thoughts and hopes were concentrated entirely on the future—the date of our release—the things we'd do then—and the people we'd like to see.

I think every man in camp attended the choral and worship programs. A former choir singer had organized about 16 men into a choral group. They presented a Christmas cantata in the theater and appeared as a choir at the general worship service in the chapel.

I can still remember the chaplain's closing remarks:

"I will not, and cannot, wish you a merry Christmas. But I am certain that next year at this time you will again be among your loved ones, that this awful conflict will have drawn to a close, and the peace of God will again be upon the earth."

The chaplain, unfortunately for us, was wrong on that December 25, 1943, but the simple talk did much to give us hope and courage. I am certain every man in camp had confidence the chaplain was right, and there would be no Christmas behind the wire in 1944.

I compare that Christmas to the first such night because it was a birth of hope that things would be better. Most of us had been prisoners for nine months and had been clinging to the hope that "something would happen."

Expected Too Much

We were all expecting too much and too quick but, if you remember, things didn't look so promising for us during December, 1943. We were bogged down in Italy. The air war was continuing, but Germany seemed to be absorbing it.

We needed hope and that Christmas provided it.

Not just the chaplain's talk, but the whole service.

Our Christmas program lay in the hands of a very few, and because there were few of us (less than 300) there was only one program. Thus our whole Christmas celebration was coordinated—we were not dashing from place to place, from church to party, and had time to think things over. We, who hadn't believed in Santa Claus for years, found out there was something like that, for

(Continued on Page Five)

Second Shift Resumed At Sunshine

Unwatering of the Sunshine mine to the 2900 level probably will not be completed until tomorrow, R. D. Leisk, general manager, said today. A previous estimate that this level would be cleared of water sometime yesterday proved to be a little too optimistic, he declared, adding that several unknown factors had to be estimated in arriving at the first date.

A second shift has been resumed in stopes from the 2700 level, Leisk said.

The mine was the scene of a fire that started on December 17, and water poured onto the fire area backed up from the 3700 level to about the 2700 level.

47 Rescued As Ship Breaks Up Off Alaska Coast

KETCHIKAN, Alaska, Feb. 5 (AP)—The grounded liner Yukon broke in two under the buffeting of gale and wave last night after 47 of the 496 persons aboard had been taken off by power boats operating from the coast guard cutter Onondaga.

The 47 were women and children.

The vessel ran around in Johnstone bay while outward bound from Seward to Seattle.

The little 165-foot craft ,fighting a combination of 45-mile wind, 15-foot waves and icy Alaskan darkness, said the weather seemed to be moderating slightly and the wind was shifting to a more favorable direction.

Other Ships Help

SEATTLE, Feb. 5 (AP)—Coast guard headquarters reported the cutter Cedar had moved in to take off additional survivors from the wrecked steamship Yukon, after the Onondaga had departed for Seward to land the first group of 47 women and children taken off last night.

Wireless messages reported the seas were subsiding, but rescue efforts were handicapped by a heavy snowstorm. Other vessels were standing by awaiting their turn at taking off survivors.

Coast guard authorities here said Ketchikan headquarters was optimistic that all aboard the broken vessel would be rescued.

They had no confirmation of casualties aboard the Yukon. They said three persons were washed overboard, but were rescued and were en route to Seward on the Onandaga.

Daylight reports from the wreck said that the bow section of the broken Yukon was still firmly on rocks and that all the survivors were believed to be aboard that part. The after section of the old steamship still was afloat, but washing about as it wallowed in the heavy seas.

Lake City People Aboard.

COEUR D'ALENE, Feb. 5 (AP)—Anxiously awaiting news of the fate of the passengers of the liner Yukon, is Robert Ross of Coeur d'Alene, whose brother, A. M. Ross, his wife and their three children were aboard en route to Coeur d'Alene.

Ross has been with the C A A at Kanai peninsula and was moving his family to this city.

Anderson Supports Food Subsidies

ATLANTIC CITY, Feb. 5. (AP)—Secretary of Agriculture Anderson added his support today to President Truman's plea that congress continue war-time food subsidies and price controls beyond their June 30 expiration date.

Anderson last fall advocated letting the subsidies expire. They have been costing the government more than $1,700,000,000 a year.

He outlined his new stand in a speech prepared for a meeting of the National Canners' association, declaring that the danger of inflation has become so great that he feels that it is necessary to maintain both price controls and subsidies.

House Rejects Effort to Modify Case Labor Bill

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5 (AP)—The house today rejected the first major attempt to modify the strike control bill sponsored by Rep. Case (Rep., S. D.)

On a voice vote, the chamber turned down an amendment by Representative Landis (Rep., Md.) to eliminate a ban on use of boycotts in labor disputes.

A short time later, however, the house agreed to an amendment by Representative Hoffman (Rep., Mich) denying courts the power of injunction to enforce the boycott ban. Instead, the penalty would be loss of bargaining rights for employes.

Undismayed, opponents renewed efforts to head off the bill by offering less drastic substitutes.

The far-reaching strike control bill sponsored by Representative Case (Rep., S. Dak.) still commanded powerful bi-partisan backing that was unshaken by all initial attempts to modify it.

The Case measure calls for a national mediation board with power to step into major labor disputes and forbid strikes or lockouts for 30 days. It also would permit wider use of court injunctions against either labor or management; outlaw violence in picketing or organized boycotts, and provide for civil suits against either side for breaking a contract.

The house banking committee turned down an administration proposal to put price ceiling on old houses but retained in a bill a provision for price controls on new ones.

Senator Tobey (Rep., N. H.) declared that Edwin W. Pauley had "put his own pocketbook above the public interest" in opposing the filing of a government suit to obtain title to submerged oil lands. Pauley said he did not in any way try to hamper the bringing of the suit.

The senate naval committee is considering the nomination of the California oil man and former democratic national treasurer to be undersecretary of the navy.

Democratic Leader Barkley said he would "wait a day or two" before making another attempt to end the senate filibuster against the fair employment practices bill.

Registrars for Elections Named

With winter still very much in evidence it may seem a little too early to talk politics, but candidates will start filing in Idaho in little more than two months.

The county commissioners have taken the first steps toward preparing for the 1946 off-year elections in Idaho by naming registrars in each of the precincts in the county, and Miss Anna Battick, county auditor, has received from the secretary of state a list of dates in connection with the primary and general elections.

The primary election will be held June 11, a date comparable with that of two years ago when the primary was moved up to permit Idaho men in service—voting by absentee ballot—enough time to acquaint themselves with the various candidates. Voting procedure for Idaho service men will be the same this year.

Candidates may start filing their declarations on April 12 and they have until May 11 to announce their intentions.

The general election will be November 5.

Terms of all county officials, including that of the district judge, expire this year, with the exception of John Strom's term as county commissioner from district 2. He was elected in 1944 to a four-year term. The county auditor and district judge are elected every four years.

The four-year term of O. M. Ogilvie as commissioner from district 1 expires this year as does the two-year term of the commissioner from district 3. Charles Ristau was appointed to this latter position following the death of Thomas Ryan. This year the commissioner from district 3 will be elected to a four-year term.

The following election registrars have been appointed:

Murray, Mrs. John Prewitt; Delta, Fred Foster; Burke, Mrs. Les Anderson; Mace, Lilly Culbertson; Gem, Mrs. George Smith; Kellogg 1, Margaret Morgan; Kellogg 2, Mike DeJanovich; Kellogg 3, August J. Peila; Wardner, Thomas R. Jones; Smelter, Violet Brown; Pine Creek, Wilma Hopper; Kingston, Mildred Peterson; Enaville, Mrs. Fred Baker; Clarkia, Oral Avery; Mullan 1, Mattie Jane Wheatley; Mullan 2, Linus Nordhal; Wallace 1, A. F. Lieb; Wallace 2, Ray Morrison; Wallace 3, L. E. Worstell; Wallace 4, George W. Walker; Osburn, L. L. Gilger; Avery, Mrs. Ralph Townsend; Big Creek, Mrs. George Moody.

Last Month Was Colder, Wetter

Last month was colder, wetter and had more snow than January, 1945, William S. Featherstone, volunteer weather observer, reported today in his monthly summary.

The mean monthly temperature was 30.4, as compared with 31.2 a year ago and 27 in December. The mean maximum was 35.9 and the mean minimum 24.9 as compared with 36.8 and 25.5 in January, 1945, and 34.1 and 24 in December.

Precipitation totaled 5.51 inches as against 4.64 inches in January a year ago and 5.96 in December. Snowfall amounted to 19 inches, as against 2.9 inches in January, 1945 and 10.5 inches in December.

There were five clear days, seven partly cloudy days and 19 cloudy days last month. The prevailing wind was from the west and there were three lunar halos.

Homma Declares He Was Pro-British

MANILA, Feb. 5. (AP)—Lieutenant General Masaharu Homma testified at his war crimes trial today that he was removed from his Philippine command in August, 1942, because of pro-British tendencies and because he disagreed with Ex-Premier Hideki Tojo.

Homma pictured himself as an army chief who was not informed of all incidents under his command, did not appoint his staff officers and had no authority to remove them.

It was obvious the defense was seeking to absolve him from his subordinates' actions.

OBTAIN LICENSE

Thomas T. Bryant and Stella M. Cain, both of Burke, were issued a marriage license in Superior, Mont., last week.

Safford Sought To Clear Kimmel

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5 (AP)—Naval Capt. L. F. Safford said today he acted without the knowledge of Rear Admiral Husband E. Kimmel in undertaking a campaign to clear Kimmel of responsibility for the Pearl Harbor disaster.

"Admiral Kimmel did not know I was doing this," Safford told the senate-house committee investigating the Japanese attack which caught Pearl Harbor by surprise December 7, 1941. Kimmel was commander of the Pacific fleet at the time.

Safford said he went to New York and saw Kimmel in mid-February, 1944. This was one month after he wrote a code letter to Captain Alwin D. Kramer, saying that no one in the Washington naval high command could be trusted and that Kimmel and the 1941 army commander in Hawaii, Major General Walter C. Short, had been framed.

Safford has testified that he wrote Kramer on January 22, 1944, urging him to win over Admiral William F. Halsey to "the cause." He identified this as a campaign to clear Kimmel of any blame as the Pearl Harbor commander.

Commissioners Draw Up New Districts

Districts assigned to each of the county commissioners have been changed according to a law requiring redistricting to equalize population in each district.

Three precincts have been added to district 1, in which O. M. Ogilvie is commissioner. They are Wallace 1, Osburn and Kellogg 3. Wallace 1 and Osburn were taken from district 3, where Charles Ristau is commissioer, and Kellogg 3 from district 2, where John Strom is commissioner.

Following are the precincts in each commissioner's district now:

District No. 1—Murray, Delta, Burke, Mace, Gem, Wallace 1, Osburn, Kellogg 3.

District No. 2—Kellogg 1, Kellogg 2, Wardner, Smelter, Pine Creek, Kingston, Enaville, Clarkia.

District No. 3—Mullan 1, Mullan 2, Wallace 2, Wallace 3, Wallace 4, Avery, Big Creek.

CAR RECOVERED

A car reported stolen Saturday night by Thomas E. Ludwick, Wallace, was found yesterday afternoon parked on the Wallace-Burke road opposite the Burke swimming pool, the sheriff's office reported.

The National Whirligig

By RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5—Individ- rivalries and struggles for power among the lead- **RSONALITIES** ers of the labor movement are ind the strife in the nation's key dustries today.

These behind-the-scenes feuds are the sole causes for the paralysis production of steel, autos and ats. But it is impossible to under-nd the cross currents and incon-tencies without a background owledge of labor politics and eco-mics—and personalities.

The principal contestants in the tug of war that threatens post-war prosperity are Philip Murray, an emotional Scotch-Irishman, and John L. Lewis, an imperturbable Welshman born in Iowa. William Green of the American Federation of Labor will eventually join the battle.

A third dynamic figure is 39-year- Walter P. Reuther, the ambitious chor man of the United Automo-le Workers. Despite his youth and radical tendencies, he is trying break into labor's big league, to urray's worry and dismay.

* * *

RESSURE Like the key but submerged log in a river nber-rolling jam, the burley presi-nt of the United Mine Workers ated the current controversy, al-ugh he is not an active figure in ent-day strikes. But he it is who ced the C. I. O., in self-defense, to up the nation's industrial, trans-tation and good-giving machinery a series of strikes unparalleled cope and severity.

Lewis obtained approximately a 0-a-day raise for his coal min- back in 1944. He won that in-ase in war-time and in a period en Murray, who expected that D.R. would live to reward him his sacrifice, bound his C. I. O. ons by the Little Steel formula to ask for more money. Reuther's workers in Detroit and else-re were inhibited by the same no-ke pledge.

s indicating the pressure from ch Murray and Reuther now suf-, it should be kept in mind that n L., when he first organized and ded the C. I. O. in revolt against A. F. of L., forced U. S. Steel and eral Motors to permit their men organize into unions and to bar- collectively. The workers in industries still have a soft spot the bituminous boss.

* * *

MORING As a result of the U.M.W.'s gains, the st paid helper around a coal receives $8 a day. Old men, ples and inexperienced workers,

(Continued on Page Four)

Fugitive Slayer Still at Large

DEADWOOD, S. D., Feb. 5 (AP)—Sheriff J. O. Twiford said today a man who identified himself as the fugitive, George Sitts, convicted killer, kidnaped a Deadwood filling station operator here last night and forced him to drive into Wyoming, where he ejected the Deadwood man and fled in his car.

Leonard Ronneberg, 28, the station operator, told Twilford the man said he was trapped accidentally in a cellar here the last 10 days while officers throughout the northwest maintained an unceasing search.

Released unharmed near Beulah, Wyo., Ronneberg declared the self-identified Sitts picked out a spot the two passed in the car near Spearfish and remarked:

"Here's where I had to kill a couple of officers."

The place indicated was the locale of the double slaying January 24 of Special Agent Tom, Matthews and Butte County Sheriff Dave Malcolm. Sitts broke jail January 20 in Minneapolis, where he was held on conviction of killing a liquor store clerk.

Sheriff Malcolm was the brother of A. J. Malcolm, superintendent of the county hospital.

190,000 BODIES FOUND

MOSCOW, Feb. 5 (AP)—A Polish press agency reported today that 190,000 bodies had been found near the Silesian city of Landinowicze Lansdorf). It said the bodies were believed to be those of British, American, French Moroccan and Russian prisoners of war and a large number of Polish civilians.

Flashes Of Life

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 5 (AP)—Police heard a department store was putting 200 pairs of nylon hose on sale—so they sent two riot cars just in case.

They reported: 800 women, no casualties, and no more nylons.

EMPORIA, Kan., Feb. 5 — William H. Stakes, of Emporia, a marine veteran of Guadalcanal, isn't sure how his leatherneck buddies are going to feel about this:

He has enlisted in the army.

ST. PAUL, Minn., Feb. 5 (AP)—Jack Fly, a salesman for an electrical supply company, has been assigned a new territory—selling refrigerators to Eskimos.

"It gets cold in St. Paul, too," said Fly as he prepared to take over his Alaska territory, "and people here buy refrigerators."

The Daily Press-Times Page of Entertainment for the Entire Family

Former Wallace Girl Is Bride

Miss Bette Davis, formerly of Wallace, was married to Howard R. Cole, Depue, Ill., at the First Congregational church, Vancouver, Wash., January 19, friends here learned today.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Robert Davis and the late Mr. Davis, and is a graduate of Wallace high school. She has been attending the Portland Beauty academy, Portland, Ore.

The bride wore a floor length dress of robin egg blue and a veil of white net. She carried a bouquet of white gardenia and azalea. Her jewelry was an heirloom locket, gift from the groom and her watch was a gift from her late father.

The bridesmaid, Miss Betty Armani, Wallace, wore a dress of lime green and had a corsage of violets and narcissus. The best man was Peter Prolo, Vancouver. The bride's mother and Mr. Cole's mother attended.

He is a graduate of the Depue high school and served with the army air corps, receiving his discharge last December.

A reception for relatives and friends was held at the home of the bride's mother after which the young couple left on a short wedding trip. The bride wore a going-away suit of midnight blue with white and a corsage of pink carnations. They will make their home in Depue.

Bandit Can't Run Three Ways At Once

BALTIMORE (AP) — Three employes of a Baltimore all-night garage cooked up a new system of foiling bandits—at least it worked once.

Night Manager Albert Johnson, James Horky and Cecil Houston were sitting in the office when a holdup man came in, pointed a pistol and said: "Where is it?"

Johnson said "in the cashier's office" and started to lead the way, but broke into a run. Horky ran out another door; and Houston fled through a third.

The puzzled holdup man hesitated, chased Johnson for a minute, then apparently gave up in disgust.

ROTARY CHIEF VISITS

SPOKANE, Feb. 5. (AP)—Thomas A. Warren of Walverhampton, England, international president of the Rotary club, arrived in Spokane yesterday for a two-day visit. He will attend a reception and several conferences during his stay and will leave Wednesday for the east.

KWAL
Wallace-Kellogg 1450 Kilocycles

Tuesday, February 5.

5:00 p. m.—Fulton Lewis Jr.; 5:15—Boake Carter; 5:30—Erskine Johnson; 5:45—Sunset Serenade; 6:00 — News; 6:15 — Superman; 6:30 — Captain Midnight; 6:45—Tom Mix; 7:00—Gabriel Heatter; 7:15—Relax to Rhythm; 7:30—American Forum of the Air; 8:15—Let's Take Our Bearings; 8:30—Red Ryder; 9:00—Music; 9:30—The Falcon; 10:00—News; 10:15—James Crowley; 10:30—Inside of Sports; 10:45—Fulton Lewis Jr.; 11:00—Melody Lane Trio; 11:30—Henry King's Orchestra; 12:00—Chet Stewart's Orchestra; 12:30 — Music; 12:45—News.

Wednesday, February 6.

7:00 a. m.—Music; 8:00—News; 8:15—Rise and Shine; 8:30—Bible Institute of the Air; 9:00—Cecil Brown; 9:15—Moments of Inspiration; 9:30—Take It Easy Time; 9:45—Victor H. Lindlahr; 10:00—Lyle Van; 10:15—Music; 10:30—Shady Valley Folks; 11:00—News; 11:15—Something to Talk About; 11:30—Mountaineers; 11:45—John J. Anthony; 12:00—Cedric Foster; 12:15—Hymns You Love; 12:30—Queen for a Day; 1:00 — News; 1:15 — Palmer House Orchestra; 1:30—Remember; 1:45—This Is Music; 2:00—Music; 2:15—Johnson Family; 2:30 — Mutual's Melody Hour; 3:00—Woman's Editor; 3:15—Buy a Bond; 3:30—Bill Gwinn Show; 4:00—Tick Tock Time; 4:15—Treasury Salute; 4:30—Musical Matinee; 4:45—Elsa Maxwell; 5:00—Fulton Lewis Jr.

The Smart Shop's LITTLE JACK

I'D RATHER GO BY GRANDMA'S CORNS THAN BY THE WEATHER MAN'S REPORTS WHEN GRANDMA'S CORN HURTS A LITTLE BIT SHE CHECKS ARE GATHERING AND WHEN IT ACHES SCOOT INTO YOUR FAVORITE RESTAURANT AND GET AN UMBRELLA

Scoot into the SMART SHOP at any time for a new Hat or a Dress. You won't be sorry.

The Smart Shop LADIES APPAREL at BUDGET PRICES

DANNY KAYE IN "WONDER MAN"

Danny Kaye is overwhelmed by the beauty of his lovely leading lady, Virginia Mayo, in this scene from the technicolor hit "Wonder Man," at the Grand theater tonight, Wednesday and Thursday.

FUNNY BUSINESS

LUCKY WATCH CHARM
RABBIT'S FOOT
ASTROLOGY MADE EASY
NUMEROLOGY FOR THE BEGINNER
COLLECTION OF FOUR CLOVER
GYPSY DREAM BOOK
COPR. 1946 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

"Your honor, I will now present the evidence to prove that the defendant tried to make out his income tax report truthfully!"

SIDE GLANCES — By GALBRAITH

"He's been spending so much on ice cream sodas since he got back from Guam that I have to remind him once in a while about necessities such as flowers!"

Author

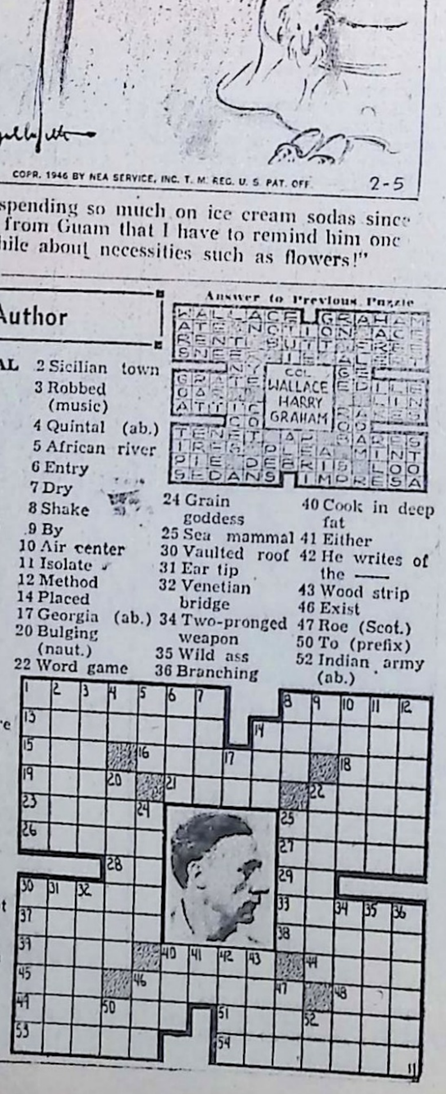
HORIZONTAL

1,2 Pictured author
13 Flatter
14 Glossy
15 Debenture (ab.)
16 Union
18 Underworld god
19 Crustacean
21 Flesh
22 Threw
23 Caper
25 As
26 English dramatist
27 Seraglio
28 Gram (ab.)
29 Area measure
30 Eagle's nest
33 Toil
37 Showers
38 Missouri town
39 Rocky peak
40 Poultry
44 Kind of cheese
45 Every one
46 Overdue debt
48 Self
49 Papal officer
51 English town
53 Aftersong
54 Play-house

VERTICAL

1 Rattle-brained
2 Sicilian town
3 Robbed (music)
4 Quintal (ab.)
5 African river
6 Entry
7 Dry
8 Shake
9 By
10 Air center
11 Isolate
12 Method
14 Placed
17 Georgia (ab.)
20 Bulging (naut.)
22 Word game
24 Grain goddess
25 Sea mammal
30 Vaulted roof
31 Ear tip
32 Venetian bridge
34 Two-pronged weapon
35 Wild ass
36 Branching
40 Cook in deep fat
41 Either
42 He writes of the ——
43 Wood strip
46 Exist
47 Roe (Scot.)
50 To (prefix)
52 Indian army (ab.)

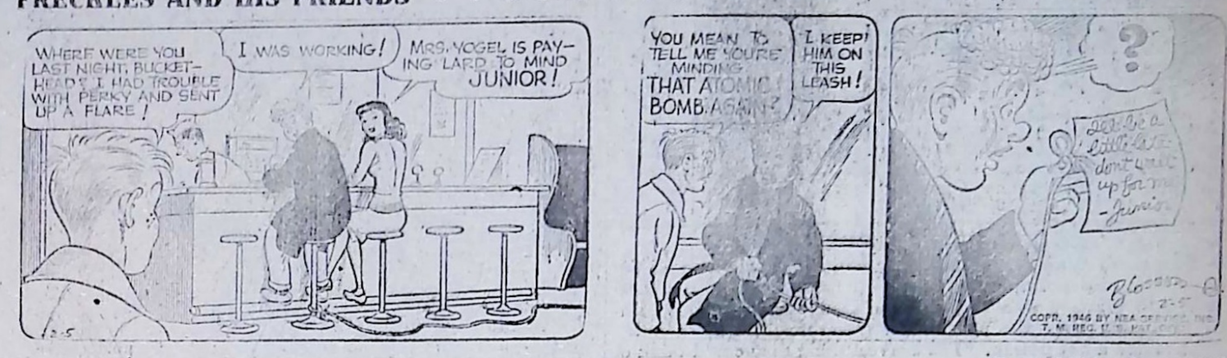
Answer to Previous Puzzle



SCORCHY SMITH — By FRANK ROBBINS

THIS AIN'T NO TIME TO WORRY ABOUT THEM NOGGS ---GRUB-STAKE, YIGOT TO GO IN---THEM KIDS IS IN THERE---NEED HELP--
THE ROCK-- IT'S SHAKING ---LOOK SCORCHY, THERE---
CELIA! NOT THAT WAY--- LOOK OUT!!
SUDDENLY--
Edwards Small

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS — By MERRILL BLOSSER


WHERE WERE YOU LAST NIGHT, BUCKET-HEAD? I HAD TROUBLE WITH PERKY AND SENT UP A FLARE!
I WAS WORKING!
MRS. VOGEL IS PAYING LARD TO MIND JUNIOR!
YOU MEAN TO TELL ME YOU'RE MINDING THAT ATOMIC BOMB AGAIN?
I KEEP HIM ON THIS LEASH!
Blossom

RED RYDER — By FRED HARMAN

I SEE NOW WHY RED RYDER WEARS A GUN, DUCHESS!
YEP--ON ACCOUNT OF SKUNKS LIKE THIS!
I GUESS IT'S A MAN'S WORLD, AFTER ALL!
MAN'S WORLD--MY EYE!
WHY DO YOU THINK RED WENT TO ALL TH' TROUBLE O' KEEPIN' YOU FROM BEIN' SWINDLED? IF IT WEREN'T FOR WOMEN MEN WOULD HAVE NOTHIN' T'DO!

ALLEY OOP — By V. T. HAMLIN

OOP DOESN'T SEEM TO BE IMPRESSED WITH BOOM'S ABILITY TO RESTORE HIS WHISKERS!
YOU FELL DOWN ON THE JOB, DIDN'TCHA?
OH, YEAH? YOU JUST WAIT AND SEE!
HMPH! WHO DOES HE THINK HE IS, ANYWAY? IF I CAN'T MAKE MY OWN WHISKERS GROW, HOW CAN HE DO IT? PHOOEY!
SAY, DOC, WHERE'D BOOM GO?

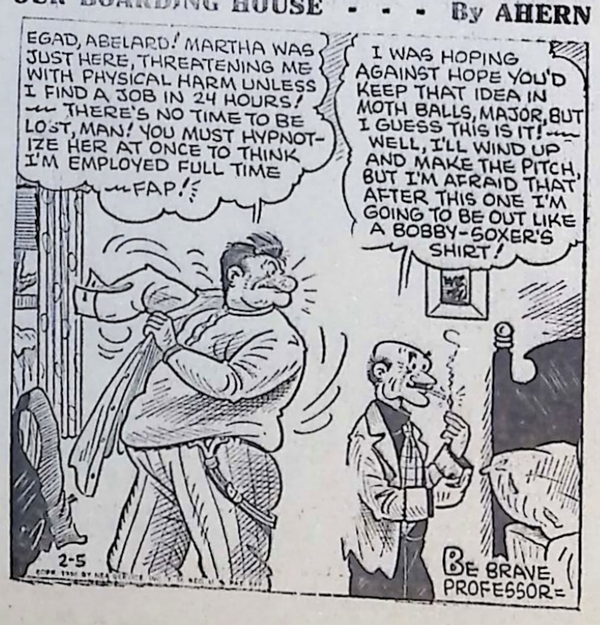
WASH TUBBS — By LESLIE TURNER

THAT NIGHT MARY AIKEN'S THOUGHTS ARE OF THE BLEEKE FAMILY...OF YEARS AGO
THEY WERE ALWAYS SO VERY PROUD, ESPECIALLY OF JEROME...
THEN, SOON AFTER THE STOCK MARKET CRASH HAD RUINED THEM, JEROME WAS KILLED... MAYBE THEY HATE FOR ME TO SEE WHAT THIS HAS DONE TO THEM!
WHILE NOT FAR AWAY
... WE CANNOT TAKE THE CHANCE! YOU WILL DO AS I SAY TONIGHT!
OKAY, PROFESSOR JULKIE! BUT THIS IS THE LAST TIME! WE'VE GOT TO GET OUT OF HERE SOON!

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES — By EDGAR MARTIN

GOSH, HARVEY--YOU POOR THING!
THINK NOTHING OF IT! I KNEW THE ONLY WAY TO KEEP MY WIFE FROM ABUSING THE GIRLS WAS TO LET HER TAKE IT OUT ON ME!
BRAVO!
WELL, COULD I HELP IT IF TH' ROPE BROKE?
HA HAHAHAHA! I GUESS WE SHOWED HER!

OUR BOARDING HOUSE — By AHERN


EGAD, ABELARD! MARTHA WAS JUST HERE, THREATENING ME WITH PHYSICAL HARM UNLESS I FIND A JOB IN 24 HOURS! THERE'S NO TIME TO BE LOST, MAN! YOU MUST HYPNOTIZE HER AT ONCE TO THINK I'M EMPLOYED FULL TIME
FAP!
I WAS HOPING AGAINST HOPE YOU'D KEEP THAT IDEA IN MOTH BALLS, MAJOR, BUT I GUESS THIS IS IT! WELL, I'LL WIND UP AND MAKE THE PITCH, BUT I'M AFRAID THAT AFTER THIS ONE I'M GOING TO BE OUT LIKE A BOBBY-SOXER'S SHIRT!
BE BRAVE, PROFESSOR=

OUT OUR WAY — By J. R. WILLIAMS

WHUT'S TH' IDEA, SLIPPIN' TH' GROCERIES INSIDE AND SNEAKIN' LIKE THAT? 'FRAID O' BEIN' KEPT IN ER PUT TO WORK ER--
I BROUGHT A LOAF O' BREAD THAT WASN'T CUT, AN' MY SISTER'LL BELLOW LIKE A BUGLE! SHE NEVER CUT A LOAF O' BREAD IN HER LIFE--MA AIN'T USED TO IT, EITHER, AN' I MIGHTA HADDA TAKE IT BACK!
WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY
J.R.WILLIAMS

News of the Coeur d'Alenes

Idaho — *Eastern Washington* — *Western Montana*

Employes Honor Retiring Manager

MULLAN, Feb. 5—E. M. Smith, retiring manager of the Mullan Morrow Retail store, was guest of honor at a dinner party Tuesday evening at the Morning club. Community singing followed the turkey dinner with Helen Aunes at the piano. The affair was sponsored by the employes of the store, and on the arrangement committee were Mrs. Mary Cavanaugh, Mrs. C. Alanko, Mrs. P. Tiitso, Miss Linea Ford, Mrs. Mary Asvestos, Miss Dorothy Losey and Mrs. Louis Nelson.

Present were Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Wilkenson, Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Truesdell and sons, Alan and Kenneth, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Harwood and daughters, Barbara and Angelie, Mrs. Thomas Dooling, and Kenneth and Marlyn, Mr. and Mrs. C. Alanko, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Murray, Carol and Donald, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Miller, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Wilcox, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Gipson and Marlene, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Olson and Betty Jane, Mr. and Mrs. Art Smith and Sharon, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Smith and July, Dale and Peggy, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Nelson, Betty and Sonny, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Toivio Wourinen, Mrs. F. W. Rolfs, Mrs. John Pancake, Mrs. Paul Tiitso, John Giachino, Miss Linea Ford, Mrs. Matt Maki, Miss Rose Gorshe, Mrs. Elizabeth Jennings and Ann, Miss Bette Johnson, Miss Helen Aunes, Miss Anna Mae LePage, Miss Dorothy Losey, Glen McRae, Mrs. Mary Asvestos and Helen, Mrs. Mary Cavanaugh and Bob Olson. From Wallace were Mr. and Mrs. P. P. Morrow, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carroll, Mr. and Mrs. Cy Drew, and Mr. and Mrs. A. Erickson.

To Meet At Ski Lodge

Mrs. Cliff Sergeant will be hostess to members of the Congregational Ladies aid, Friday, February 8, at the ski lodge, on Lookout pass. Those who plan to attend are asked to be at the post office at 12:30 p. m.

P. E. O. To Meet

Chapter AL P. E. O. will meet with Mrs. Carl Royland, this evening. Mrs. E. Haug and Mrs. Royland will have charge of the program.

From Gonzaga

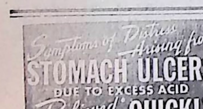
Kirby Stark, who is attending the Gonzaga university, Spokane, spent the week-end visiting his mother, Mrs. K. Stark.

Luis Berriochoa Arrives

Sergeant Luis Berriochoa arrived here last week to visit old friends and enjoy skiing at Lookout. He received his discharge at Fort Douglas, Utah, January 3rd. He has accepted a position for the winter with Rodney Truesdell at the Mullan Food store. Before entering the service, Luis attended the University of Idaho, and volunteered for the ski troops. He received his training at Camp Hale, Colo., and spent two winters there as an instructor. He was sent overseas on the transport West Point and landed at Naples, Italy, with the 10th Mountain Division. He was wounded in action and spent two months in a hospital, in Livorno, Italy, where he was awarded the purple heart. He is authorized to wear the European theater of operations ribbon, with two battle stars, the good conduct medal, the American theater ribbon, and the victory medal. He plans to continue his studies.

FORMER REGENT DIES

ST. GEORGE, Utah., Feb. 5. (AP)—A heart attack yesterday ended the life of Dr. Allen R. Cutler, 52, Preston, Idaho, physician, and former member of the board of regents, University of Idaho.


BEST-KNOWN home remedy for relieving miseries of children's colds. VICKS VAPORUB

Symptoms of Distress Arising from STOMACH ULCERS DUE TO EXCESS ACID Relieved QUICKLY

Symptoms of distress arising from stomach ulcers due to excess acid, sour stomach, poor digestion, heartburn, gas, etc., due to excess acid relieved quicker than you would believe possible unless you've tried TEBSEN. Money back if you're not relieved quicker, more effectively. 6A

DENSOW-PRESTON DRUG

QUINTUPLETS always rely on this great rub for CHEST COLDS

To Relieve Coughs—Aching Muscles

At the first sign of a cold—the Quintuplets' chests, throats and backs are immediately rubbed with Musterole.

Musterole *instantly* starts to relieve coughs, sore throat and aching muscles of colds. It actually helps break up painful local congestion. Makes breathing easier. Great for grown-ups, too!

MUSTEROLE

Report 'Ball of Fire' In Princeton Area

PRINCETON, Feb. 5 (AP)—The night sky over this area was lighted brilliantly January 27 by "a ball of fire," Mr. and Mrs. Donald Thrasher reported today.

Mrs. Thrasher said the phenomenon occurred about 1:15 a. m. just after she and her husband had driven into their backyard.

"The sky lighted up brilliantly south of our place," she related. "then streaks of colored lights appeared, followed by a ball of fire that looked to us as large as a preserving kettle.

"This ball plummeted to the earth over Moscow mountain. While falling it was accompanied by a shower of sparks."

Card Party Series Conclude

OSBURN, Feb. 5—The last of the series of card parties sponsored by the P.-T. A. was held Saturday evening. Prizes for the evening went to Mrs. Alex Pugh, Mrs. Bill Edwards, and Byron Mason in pinochle, and Mrs. R. Miller, Mrs. John Haight, and John Cooper, bridge. Grand prizes were awarded Mrs. George Souders and Bill Edwards, pinochle, and Mrs. Jesse Johnson and Tom Edwards, bridge. The traveling nines prize went to Mrs. Morris Howard.

Visitors Here

Mrs. Laura Therene, Missoula, Mont., is visiting at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Fantana.

Mrs. Louis Hill and son, Perry of Oregon are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. George Bangart. Mrs. Hill is a niece of Mrs. Bangart.

Move To Osburn

Mr. and Mrs. Alan Graham, and Duane Hovda of Stanley, N. D., have moved here to make their home.

Visiting Here

Miss Jeanette Bangs, Stanley, N. D. is here visiting her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Sammy Tweeten.

Come From Coast

Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Bernholtz of Seattle, have moved here to make their home.

P.-T. A. To Meet

The Osburn P.-T. A. will have their regular meeting tomorrow at 7:30 p. m. A Founders Day program is being planned, with an entertainment program by the school children.

Idaho Republicans Raise Campaign Funds

BOISE, Feb. 5. (AP)—Twenty-four Idaho counties have drives on to raise republican campaign funds, Ezra B. Hinshaw, chairman of the state G. O. P. budget and finance committee, said today.

The drive in north Idaho is under direction of E. O. Cathcart of St. Maries, Earl Davis of Moscow and Robert J. Eustace, campaign director, said Hinshaw, who named the following county drive chairmen:

Benewah, Al Wunderlich, St. Maries; Bonner, Lee Carter, Sandpoint; Boundary, Rene Wickstrom, Bonners Ferry; Camas, C. O. Scoggin, Fairfield; Clearwater, Frank Kimble, Orofino; Idaho, Fred Brown, Grangeville; Kootenai, Otto Koenig, Coeur d'Alene; Latah, Jack McQuade, Moscow; Lewis, B. C. Barbor, Craigmont; Nez Perce, Walter H. Bristol, Lewiston; Shoshone, Willard Johnson, Kellogg, and Washington, William Carson, Weiser.

Snowstorm Blankets Southeast Idaho

POCATELLO, Feb. 5. (AP)—Southeastern Idaho was blanketed with snow today following a storm which approached blizzard conditions.

The storm deposited from two to five inches of snow and plow crews were ordered out. Highways were reported slick to Snake river valley.

Meantime, crews were also at work on highways in the upper Snake river valley of Idaho. Snow, accompanied by wind, fell in the area until mid-afternoon yesterday. Highway maintenance men reported that all available snow removal equipment was in operation in the district.

Hatchet Slayer Pays With Life

WALLA WALLA, Feb. 5. (AP)—Woodrow Wilson (Whitey) Clark, convicted hatchet slayer of two women and a man, died on the gallows of the state penitentiary early Monday.

The trap was sprung at 12:06 a. m. and he was pronounced dead 14 minutes later.

He was convicted March 19, 1944, of the hatchet slayings of Sign Painter T. P. Dillon, 38, and his wife, 34, and the rape of of Mrs. Jane Staples, 26, a third hatchet victim, at Spokane.

SIGN CLOTURE PETITION

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5 (AP)—Senators from Idaho and Utah signed the cloture petition with which an unsuccessful attempt was made yesterday to limit debate on the FEPC bill.

Senators Taylor and Gosset of Idaho and Thomas and Murdock of Utah (all Democrats) were among the 48 signers.

Resolution Condemns Bill

KELLOGG, Feb. 5—The Green Bill, Senate Bill 1508, authorizing sale of treasury held silver to jewelry manufacturers and other domestic users of silver at 71.11 cents per ounce, was condemned in a resolution adopted by Kellogg Merchants' association at a meeting at Davenport cafe Monday. The view was held that any profit that would accrue to the treasury from purchase of silver from domestic producers at 71.11 should not be used as a subsidy to benefit a small group engaged in manufacture of luxury items. The treasury is buying domestic silver 58 cents under its monetary value of $1.29.

Criticism was expressed about condition of sidewalks in residential and business sections. Condition of sidewalks on upper main street, used by students, and sections on McKinley avenue, used by workmen, were scored as covered with snow and ice and no efforts made by some residents to clear them. Mail carriers, who registered previous complaints about unshoveled walks, have not delivered mail to some places not heeding the warning.

Hold Final Rites

Final rites for George D. Pierce, 63, Smelterville resident who died last week, were held this afternoon at Thornhill-McGlade chapel, the Rev. S. D. Trefren officiating. Burial was made in Greenwood cemetery here.

Parents Of Daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Mace McCoy are parents of a daughter born today at Wardner hospital.

Ralph Veazey Dies

Ralph N. Veazey, 29, resident of Pinehurst, died in a Coeur d'Alene hospital last night following a long illness. He served with the U. S. Marines for a period before the war. He was a member of Pinehurst Baptist church. Survivors include his widow, Geraldine; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Veazey; brother, Floyd Veazey; sister, Mrs. Odell Hopper, all of Pinehurst. The body is at Thornhill-McGlade chapel.

Hospital Notes

Mrs. Tom Rummerfield and Mrs. Ernest Wilson were admitted to Wardner hospital for medical treatment.

Two Are Fined

Wilfred St. Germaine was fined $20 on a charge of disturbing the peace and Clifford S. Lee was fined $10 for being drunk, in sentences imposed in police court by Judge Joe Irvine.

Two Given Discharges

Sergeant John W. Pierce has been released by the army at Fort Lewis following overseas service at Guadalcanal. He was inducted in November, 1942.

Robert E. Bloom, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Udy, has been discharged from the army at Fort Douglas following 20 months in Europe with the 823rd Tank Destroyer battalion. Inducted in April, 1943, he worked for the Page mine.

Will Show Films

Three films, "The Story of Willow Run," "Holland Days," and "Infantile Paralysis," will be shown free to the public tonight at 7:30 at the Williams room at the Y.

Two Given Rank

Knights of Pythias conferred rank of page on W. H. Veach and W. S. Darvell at a meeting last night at Union-Legion hall. The annual Duck feed has been set for Tuesday night, February 19, at Union-Legion hall at 6:30.

Camp Fire Board Meeting

A meeting of Kellogg Camp Fire board will be held tonight at the home of Mrs. John George.

Personals

E. B. Thornhill is on a business trip to San Francisco.

Derrill Allen, Moscow, former resident, is visiting here this week.

William Kinsel and family, Portland, have arrived here to make their home.

Six Win Discharges

Kellogg youths recently discharged from the services include:: Robert M. Scott, glider infantryman with the 13th Airborne group, discharged at Fort Bragg, N. C., following overseas service in Europe. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Scott.

Ivan Helgemo, fireman first class, has been discharged from the navy at Bremerton following overseas service. He has returned here to his former position at Bunker Hill lead smelter.

Staff Sergeant Marvin C. Kendrick has been discharged from the army at Fort Lewis. He was inducted in October, 1943.

Clarence Lenhart has been discharged by the army and has returned to his former position with the Bunker Hill.

Kenneth Sipila has been discharged from the army air corps and has returned to work at the Bunker Hill & Sullivan mine.

Kenneth C. Miles has been discharged from the army at Fort Lewis.

Leaves For School

John Booth, Jr., has left to enroll at the University of Idaho. He was discharged recently from the army air force.

Go To Arizona

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Carlson and son are leaving this week for Phoenix, Ariz., where they expect to remain several months because of ill health.

New Position

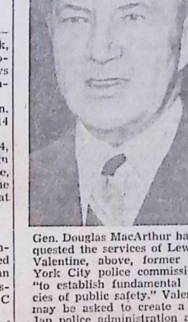
W. D. Schutt has been named county agent of State Farm Mutual Automobile Insurance company, headquarters Bloomington, Ill. Schutt was former Kellogg representative of Metropolitan.

Father Dies.

Funeral services will be held at 1 p. m. tomorrow at Hazen & Jaeger Funeral Home, Spokane, for John Wickberg, Spokane. He was the father of Ralph H. Wickberg, Kellogg.

The shape of the tablespoon is modelled after sea shells, which were used as table implements by primitive peoples.

Mac Wants Him



Gen. Douglas MacArthur has requested the services of Lewis J. Valentine, above, former New York City police commissioner, "to establish fundamental policies of public safety." Valentine may be asked to create a new Jap police administration along the lines of the New York force, in which he rose from rookie cop to commissioner.

"Murder!" They Cried

By DOROTHY STALEY

Copyright, 1946, NEA Service, Inc.

THE STORY: Arrogantly beautiful Phillipa Willson, Fletch's wife, announces to the gathered Willson clan that she has sent her small twin sons away until Friday. Everyone is dismayed because Fletch's leave is up Thursday. "Damn you, Phil!" Fletch says. "Some day, so help me, I'll kill . . ."

* * *

II

PHIL tilted her head at Fletch's outburst and said coldly and smoothly, "How dare you speak to me that way before servants?"

Betsy, still leaning toward her, burst out fiercely, "Nana isn't a servant." Loyal little Betsy. Yet I suppose I am a servant. I was Jenny Stites' governess from the day she was 3 until she was almost 16 and went off to school. I had to be more than governess, for she had no mother and big, bluff Joel Stites depended on me to look after Jenny. Then I was only away from her for three years. Late in 1913 I fell and broke my hip and when it had healed, I was crippled, and no one wanted a governess who limped very badly. I had some money and I was going home to England where I might have been able to manage on it, but then the war came. I had only one friend to whom to turn, Joel Stites. "And right you are, Jemima Harrold," he said, "to come to me. My Jenny needs someone to talk to." Jenny did indeed need someone to talk to, but she wanted no one to listen to. So I've been with my Miss Jenny ever since and except for when Fletch and Betsy were small and we ate in the nursery, I've taken my meals with the family.

Phillipa gave her head a little toss in reply to Betsy's remark. "I didn't mean Nana," she answered.

Fletch said, "If you meant Dru . . ." Dru Ellis' face flamed. Dru is 27, the same age as Fletch, and she has been Mr. Willson's secretary for eight years. Often when he doesn't want to go into the office, she comes out and stays at the house and works with him there. The Willsons are very fond of her. Her parents named her Drusilla and probably expected her to grow up to the name, but instead she is a sparkling sort of person, all fresh and dewy-looking. She is almost as tall as Fletch and her hair is the color of chestnuts when they first burst from the burr, and her eyes are wide and gray and steady like Fletch's. Beside her Phillipa looks counterfeit, and looking at Phillipa at that moment, I thought, "And Phillipa knows it."

* * *

DRU stood up as though she would leave the table, but Mr. Willson spoke up at that moment. "Sit down, Dru," he said. "And you, too, Fletcher." Mr. Willson is a very just man and when he speaks, people listen. "Now, Phillipa," he continued as Fletcher picked up his chair and sat down, "Why have you sent the children away? We all seem to be excited about it without knowing your reason."

"Yes, Phillipa," my Miss Jenny says, "you must have had a good reason." My Miss Jenny is apt to be a little fluttery when she is excited.

Phillipa sipped her coffee and we all waited. Finally she put down the cup and said, "I don't approve of this nonsense tomorrow. I won't have them paraded up and down the streets and exploited for the benefit of the Willson fortune."

I thought, "So that's it, is it? Just another chance to be irritating." I don't know what it was that made Phillipa that way. She was bitter at Fletch, I knew, for insisting when they were first married that they live on his salary instead of coasting along on the Willson money, and in those days Fletch's salary was not much, for Fletch was learning the business from the mills up and Mr. Willson would not pay him a penny more than the rates in the mills. I think Fletch learned very early why Phillipa had married him. Then she was bitter about the twins coming in the first year of their marriage. She hadn't wanted children. But shortly after the twins were born, Phillipa began to have plenty of money of her own. She said an uncle in California had died and left her an income. No one knew much about her or her family. I suppose Mr. Willson could have found out, but he was the kind who figured that Fletch had married her and now he could do the right thing by her. He never inquired about her background.

Mr. Willson said, "We have no intention of exploiting the children, Phillipa. It's just a custom. I have taken part in Westbrook's Fourth of July parade all my life, so has Fletch."

The glance he gave Fletch was for the moment unguarded and I knew in that instant what it meant to him to have Fletch away.

"Tomorrow, I thought the four of us might march together."

* * *

I FELT sick inside, as I remembered it might be their only chance. Some people, I suppose, would laugh at the Westbrook parade, but for years Westbrook has paraded to mark Independence Day. The mills and the churches, rich men and poor men, the Legion and the Elks, the Masons and the Knights of Columbus. It is as traditional and as important to Westbrook as the Assembly to Philadelphia or the Cotillions to Baltimore or the Camellia Ball to Charleston.

"And the picnic here?" Again Phillipa spoke too sweetly.

"The picnic here," Mr. Willson answered, "is for those men in the mills who have worked in them for as long as I have and for their children and grandchildren. For the men who are the second and third generation in the mill, like Fletch, and their families."

"The picnic tmorrow," Phillipa said, "is to remind the men that the Willson family is one of them, so that when the Union election is held, they will vote the right way—for the Willsons, of course."

I gasped. I don't know how that girl always managed to know everything. Of course, the way she put it, it sounded bad, and that wasn't the way Mr. Willson had meant it. I had heard him talking to Miss Jenny. He had said, "I'm not against their Union, Jenny. It has been fair with the men and fair with us. But it has always been controlled by the men who have been in the mills for years. Men who know the mills and have cool, steady heads. Now if these few agitators got hold of it, God knows what will happen. Strikes, slow downs. The men lose money they need, the mill loses production. I just want to remind them that we have worked *together* all these years with understanding and harmony. With the right leaders, men who have their interest at heart and aren't bent on exploiting them, we can continue."

Phillipa stood up now. "It's nothing but Willson, Willson, Willson," she cried. "The Willson Mills. You would think they were God the way people speak of them. The Willson name. You mustn't do this because you're a Willson; you must do that because you're a Willson. Mustn't go here; must go there. The Willson money must go only to the Willsons." Uncle Andrew who had been quite still through all this looked up suddenly at me, and I saw Mr. Willson and Miss Jenny exchange quick glances. "It's nothing but Willson, Willson, Willson," Phillipa's voice was high and shrill now. "The Willson twins. Oh, yes. The Willson twins. Well, they're mine, too, and it's about time you people realized it."

(To Be Continued)

Dru's face flamed and she stood up as though she would leave the table.

Boise Chinese Can Celebrate

BOISE, Feb. 5 (AP)—The Boise city council announced today that permission had been granted to the Chinese colony here to end their New Year's celebration Sunday with the shooting of firecrackers.

The city fire department will stand by as the 20,000 firecrackers are fired.

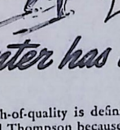
"There is much happiness," said Dr. Goon Hoy, mayor of the Chinese colony.

CARD PARTY SATURDAY

The Wallace Study club will sponsor a card party in the Roundup room of the Elks temple Saturday afternoon. A dessert luncheon will be served at 1:30 followed by bridge. The affair is for members and invited guests.

DRIVE MALES AWAY

Widows in New Guinea, during lengthy periods of mourning, wear coconut shells filled with foul-smelling lard, hung about their necks. This is a warning to men that no marriage offers are wanted.


My spirits cheer as home I near,
A thought warms my chilled body,
In anticipation of a grand libation,
A wintertime hot toddy.
Wilson Kelley

Winter has a warm side, too!

The touch-of-quality is definitely upon Old Thompson because it's blended in Kentucky by Glenmore.

Glenmore Distilleries Co., Incorporated Louisville, Kentucky.

OLD THOMPSON BRAND *Blended Whiskey*

86.8 proof—65% grain neutral spirits.

A BETTER BLEND FOR BETTER DRINK[S]

Bows Out

The official reason given for resignation of Gen. Charles de Gaulle, above, as president of France, was his refusal to a 20 per cent cut in military expenditures. But the fundamental reason is said to be his ... with French left-wing organizations over their efforts to ... the post of president to a secondary position in the proposed new constitution.

Jap Balloons Still Being Found In We[st]

SPOKANE, Feb. 5 (AP)—... Balloons launched in Japan ... V-J day still are being found ... mote areas of the west, the ... partment told the Chronicle ...

The department, answering ... ies from the paper, said information available to date indicated ... loons landed on this continent ... ty-two bombs attached to ... loons or their fragments have recovered.

The department said full ... tion on the number of balloon bombs recovered since V-J not immediately available.

Concessions In Russ[ia] Sought By Russians

CHUNGKING, Feb. 5 (AP)—... Kai-shek told a press conference day that "informal" discussions ing toward economic concessions Russia by China are taking ...

The generalissimo also hinted he might retire from active ... life after a constitutional ... is established.

Chiang's acknowledgement Russia was seeking economic cessions was made at a conference with foreign correspondents asked if discussions looking ... cessions beyond published ... the Sino-Soviet treaty were ... ress.

NEW RADIO STATIO[N]

BOISE, Feb. 5 (AP)—A com... radio station at Lewiston, Id... corporated yesterday as the state Radio company and listed tal stock at $50,000. The in... corporators included: Ted R... of Spokane, Wash., Elbert A... mon of Lewiston, Mabel J. ... ter and M. J. Gladstone, both ... coma.

NO HOUSES AVAILA[BLE]

RICHLAND, Wash., Feb. ... Officials of the Hanford en... works, flooded with reque... individuals for prefabricat... no longer needed at the pr... day issued a statement ... these houses are not availab... public.

UNKNOWING PROTECT

For years, American fruit ... protected their orchards ... without knowing how they ... Pots of burning oil were used their orchards, but they ... several years later, that it ... smoke, and not the heat, th... their fruit. The smoke ... blanket and prevented radi... ground heat.

Although there are many ... ages spoken throughout the ... there is considerable simi... tween the fundamental ... sounds.

Wallace Press-Times

Official Paper of Shoshone County

505-507 CEDAR STREET

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Pursuant to chapter 1, article 58 of the Idaho code annotated as amended by section 2, chapter 154, 1933 session laws, the Press-Times Publishing company does hereby designate Friday of each week as the day on which legal notices required by law or by order of any court of competent jurisdiction within the state to be published weekly will be published and all notices so published in this newspaper under said date shall be deemed to have been published once a week in a weekly newspaper in conformity with section 58-108, Idaho code annotated, except that when a legal holiday falls on Friday such notices will be published on Saturday of that week.

RATES OF SUBSCRIPTION
(Effective March 1, 1943.)

By Carrier or Mail		Service Men's Rate	
One month	$ .75	One month	$ .65
Six months	4.00	Six months	3.50
One year	8.00	One year	7.00

THE COMMUNISTS' PROBLEM

The Communists, as France's leading party and salesmen of the ideal economic and political life, had a perfect chance to put their sales talk into practice with President de Gaulle's resignation. But instead of taking over the provisional government, they handled their chance like a hot potato. The bravest thing they could think of was to suggest a leftist two-party coalition with the Socialists.

Now, France is a great and cultured country—fallen on evil times, to be sure, but still a more inviting place than Russia at the time of the 1917 revolution. One would think that this was the ideal spot for the great experiment: a solid foundation, yet enough temporary discontent to win added support and applause for the miracle workers.

It is apparent, however, that the French Communists aren't too sure that Dr. Marx's cure-all will really perform the advertised miracles. They are obviously afraid that mistakes will be made in France, and that their golden promises, once put into effect, couldn't avoid them.

Communists don't admit having made mistakes. So instead of jumping at the chance to communize France they decided to dodge the helm and pursue their usual course of sniping, stirring up trouble, and dodging responsibility for their actions. In fact, that seems to be about all they can do. For their final lessons in the correspondence course on world revolution haven't reached them.

That is the great weakness of communism outside Russia. Party members know how to criticize and agitate and bore from within. They are superb organizers of destructive cells within an alien political body. They probably know how to plan and launch a shooting revolution. But they seem incapable of coping with the prospect of clear sailing.

Theoretically, they have such a prospect in the United States. Americans have had a chance to choose communism at the polls for more than 25 years. They have remained supremely indifferent to the opportunity. Yet our domestic Communists have seen it demonstrated that when Americans decide that a candidate has a better political mousetrap, they will beat a path to his door and buy it.

In Russia, of course, the situation is different. The revolutionary leaders of 1917 inherited an economic wreck, weak within and without. They inherited millions of hungry, illiterate, desperate people. Those leaders and their successors have improved the lot of those people in the course of a long-range program of domestic and diplomatic improvement, interrupted by four years of war.

Yet today, if the sum of reports from Russia is to be trusted, the people are living in a rather unfruitful present on hopes and promises of a better future, just as they have for the last 28 years.

This creates a considerable problem for Communists in other countries whose people have suffered less and lived better than the Russians. No wonder they pass up the chance to pay off on the promises of a better life which, according to French and American standards, has never had a practical demonstration.

Looking Backward---

From the Press-Times Files

Ten Years Ago Today

Thomas Sheppard was elected president of the Wallace Townsend club.

The Burke Community Methodist church observed its 20th anniversary.

Ellis Miles, Wallace, suffered a fractured left arm when he slipped on a piece of soap in the Sunshine dry.

Five Years Ago Today

The Burke Badminton club planned a tournament.

Coach Mel Ingram dropped five members from his basketball squad for failure to work.

Plans for a summer playground program were made by the Wallace Y. M. C. A. committee.

One Year Ago Today

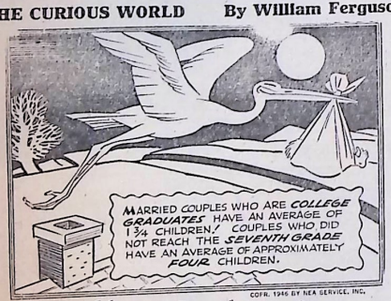
Eight hundred Elks and their ladies attended the lodge's anniversary dinner.

Juvenile vandals broke into the Shoshone Country club's clubhouse.

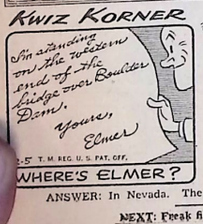
Kellogg defeated Wallace, 43-39.

From the earliest time garlic has been used as an article of diet.

THE CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson


MARRIED COUPLES WHO ARE COLLEGE GRADUATES HAVE AN AVERAGE OF 1¾ CHILDREN/ COUPLES WHO DID NOT REACH THE SEVENTH GRADE HAVE AN AVERAGE OF APPROXIMATELY FOUR CHILDREN.
COPR. 1945 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

KWIZ KORNER



ANSWER: In Nevada. The east end is in Arizona.

NEXT: Freak fires of 1945.

What's Happened to Us, Anyway?

The Whirligig

(Continued From Page One)

who never enter a shaft, draw that amount.

Naturally, Murray's followers have been clamoring for more money. They have contrasted his lack of accomplishment with John L.'s successes, which were wrested from a hostile administration. Unless the C. I. O. president can satisfy his men's demands, he may be deposed by a younger and more aggressive leader.

He must fatten C. I. O. pay envelopes. When the administration lifted controls on wages after V-J day—a policy which several presidential advisers deplored—he saw his chance.

* * *

RANKLES The impetuous Reuther, who has been mentioned as a Murray successor, beat his boss to the pay-raise punch. Without consulting the older man, he called a strike when General Motors refused his demand for a 30 per cent increase.

The normally mild Murray revealed his resentment immediately. He repudiated Reuther's attempt to link the questions of profit and wages, figuring that it would arouse industry to a last-ditch stand against union requests. He told the U. A. W. vice president to "forget philosophy and get the money".

Reuther accepted the suggestion, but the reprimand still rankles. He also smarted when John L. called him "stupid" for staging a strike before repeal of the excess profits tax became effective.

* * *

BASIS Murray would have liked to meet the Reuther bid by taking a 30 per cent boost from Benjamin Fairless of U. S. Steel. On the present wage scale of $1.14 an hour, that would have meant an increase of about $2.73 a day, equaling the Reuther proposal and topping the $1.50 which John L. obtained two years ago.

But the C. I. O. leader knew that he could not make such a steep grade. He contented himself with a demand for $2 a day.

When the General Motors fact-finding board recommended an increase of only 19½ cents an hour, he seized on that figure. It would have given him about the same as Reuther's followers, and it would have topped the Lewis gain by six cents a day. On that basis he felt that he could placate his steel workers.

* * *

FACE President Truman's compromise offer of 18½ cents an hour totals only $1.48 for an eight-hour-day, or two cents less than the Lewis boost of April 1944. But Murray thought that he could get way with that deal because the White House proposed it. What he lose in cash, he would make up by his exhibition of economic patriotism.

He could not, of course, accept the Fairless offer of 15 cents an hour—only $1.20 a day—without losing face. That would be 30 cents less than his old friend but present-day rival got almost two years ago.

* * *

LEWIS Another factor goading C. I. O.-ers Murray and Reuther is the prospect that John L. may ask another increase when his present bituminous contract expires on March 31. He will resume his annual battle with the operators on or about that date.

In fact, one reason why U. S. Steel feels that it cannot meet the Murray wage demand is its concern over negotiations with Lewis. If he insists on more money for his people in the captive mines, it will further increase production costs for Ben Fairless. John L. has a leg in both camps.

Lewis never tips his hand, but it is likely that he will fool everybody. He may not ask for more money. He may simply insist that war-time grants, totaling $1.50 a day, be frozen into all future contracts. He may try to outsmart his Murray-Reuther rivals by showing unexpected moderation.

He will renew his demand for company financing of greater safety devices, medical treatment, hospitalization and pensions for the victims of mine disasters. He will again propose a 10-cent per ton royalty for this humane purpose. On the basis of an annual production of 60,000,000 tons, the health-and-pension subsidy would amount to about $6,000,000 annually.—Copyright, McClure Newspaper Syndicate.

Heads New Office

Rear Admiral Sidney W. Souers, above, of St. Louis, has been named by President Truman to be director of the new central intelligence agency to co-ordinate and function as a clearing ing house for all federal foreign intelligence activities

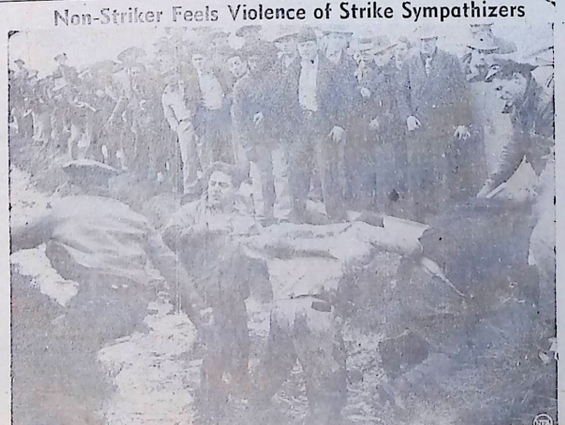
May Resume Search For Victim's Body

CHEYENNE, Wyo., Feb. 5 (AP)—The search for the body of the 21st victim of a plane crash last Thursday on Elk mountain was expected today to be continued as weather conditions permit.

A military spokesman said, however, that there was some belief it might not be found until spring thaws remove deep snow where the United Air Lines transport plane struck.

Twenty bodies were recovered, but that one of the 12 soldiers on the Seattle-New York airliner was not located.

Non-Striker Feels Violence of Strike Sympathizers



(NEA Telephoto)

Non-striker William Indig, Oakland, Calif., (center) assistant outfitting superintendent, Bethlehem-Alameda shipyard, was beaten and thrown in ditch after his auto was overturned as he tried to report for work. Here police use night sticks to quell violence. Fourteen local police joined 200 other peace officers in attempt to stop outbreaks of 2500 strike sympathizers who blockaded plant.

Meetings of Wallace Groups

St. Anne's Study Club

St. Anne's Study club will meet at 8 o'clock tonight with Mrs. William Murphy, 207 Bank street.

St. Margaret's Guild

St. Margaret's guild will meet at 8 o'clock this evening at the home of Mrs. Earl McEachern.

Holy Trinity

Holy Trinity guild will meet at the home of Mrs. Ernest Gnaedinger, 106 King street, at 1:30 p. m. Thursday.

Bethany Guild

Bethany Lutheran guild will meet at the home of Mrs. E. Paul Riedel, 1006 Pearl street at 7:30 p. m. Thursday with Mrs. Peter Schuller, co-hostess.

Adelpha

Adelpha society will meet at the home of Mrs. Paul D. Sutley at 8 o'clock tonight with Mrs. Donald Pletsch co-hostess. A film of wildlife will be shown.

Eastern Star

Shoshone Chapter No. 10, O. E. S. will meet in the Masonic temple at 8 p. m. Friday for balloting. Members are asked to bring clothing for the Victory Clothing drive.

BENEVOLENT SOCIETY

Benevolent society will meet at 1:30 Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. C. E. Horning, 10 King street, with Mrs. J. E. Berg assisting.

Rebekahs

Orphans Friend Rebekahs will meet in the I. O. O. F. hall at 8 p. m. Thursday for initiation.

Rainbow Girls

Wallace assembly No. 2, Order for Rainbow Girls will meet in the Masonic temple at 7 p. m. Wednesday.

Wallace Study Club

The Wallace Study club will meet in the Elks Temple at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon. Presentation of subjects and suggestions for next year's program will be heard and Mrs. S. F. Heitfeld will give a talk on "The Life and Works of Walt Whitman".

W. S. C. S.

The Women's Society for Christian Service will meet at the home of Mrs. L. C. Harris, Silverton, at 1:30 Thursday afternoon for a dessert luncheon. Mrs. A. A. Benbrook will be the hostess.

W. B. A.

Wallace Review No. 2, W. B. A. will meet in the Moose hall at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening. Members of the forestry department will show a wildlife film. Members wishing to join the drill team are asked to be present. Lunch will be served.

(NEA Telephoto)

Felix Gouin, chairman of French Constituent Assembly, speaks in Paris, France, listeners after he accepted bid of French Communists and Socialists to succeed Gen. Charles De Gaulle as Provisional President of French Republic. Gouin had previously declined the honor. Photo radioed from Paris to New York.

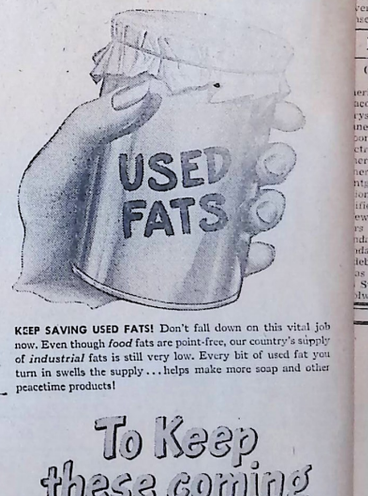
PERSONALS

Raphael Fraynd returned yesterday from Chicago where he completed a course in refrigeration. En route here he visited relatives in North Dakota. He was accompanied by Edward Sack, Gascoyne, N. Dakota, who will visit his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Overby, Osburn.

Roy Liniger, Missoula, was a weekend visitor at the home of his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Liniger.

WILL PLAY HUNCHES

SALT LAKE CITY, Feb. 5 (AP)—Mrs. W. C. Fletcher says she'll play her "hunches" pretty strongly from now on. Awaiting the birth of a child, she told her physician she believed she would have twins. But she said her doctor disuaded her. But she was right—twin sons were born.



KEEP SAVING USED FATS! Don't fall down on this vital job now. Even though *food* fats are point-free, our country's supply of *industrial* fats is still very low. Every bit of used fat you turn in swells the supply . . . helps make more soap and other peacetime products!

HELP PUT MORE SOAPS IN THE STORES! Any drop in your saving of used fats means a further drop in the country's fat supply. Keep turning in your used fats and you'll help prevent worse shortages . . . help put more soaps back in the stores sooner! (You get 4¢ for each pound turned in.)

Where there's fat there's soap

Keep Turning in Used Fats—To Help Make More Soap

Beavers Tied With Vandals

Conference Standings

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Idaho	6	4	.600
Oregon State	6	4	.600
Oregon	5	4	.556
Washington	5	6	.456
Wash. State	2	6	.250

(By The Associated Press)

University of Idaho's cagers ruled the roost alone in the northern division of the Pacific Coast Basketball conference yesterday, but today the Vandals were forced to share the top rung with Oregon State.

Oregon State climbed into a tie with Idaho by walloping Washington University last night, 53-37, and can forge ahead of the Moscow five if it takes the Huskies into camp again tonight.

It was a shortlived honor for Idaho, whose squad jumped into first place during the week-end by trimming Washington State.

The Washington State crew, with a shot in the arm from exservicemen Gale Bishop, warmed up with a non-conference win over Western Washington at Pullman last night. Bishop scored 26 points in the 67-49 win. The Washington State crew holds down last place in the conference standings and looks unlikely to threaten the leaders at this late date.

Shaughnessy Will Coach At Maryland

PITTSBURGH, Feb. 5 (AP)—Clark Daniel Shaughnessy, football's man-in-motion, has moved again—this time back to the University of Maryland he left three years ago.

It was the fourth shift in seven years for the unpredictable grid mentor who went from Chicago in 1939 to Stanford to Maryland to Pittsburgh, and now back to Maryland.

In his new post, he succeeded Paul (Bear) Bryant, who resigned last month to sign a five-year contract with the University of Kentucky.

Shaughnessy quit his job as head football coach at University of Pittsburgh yesterday after a three-year stay in which his teams won 10 and lost 17.

TWO HOLDOUTS

NEW YORK, Feb. 5 (AP)—Whitey Kurowski, the St. Louis Cardinals' solid thumping third baseman, and speedy Luis Olmo of the Brooklyn Dodgers are the latest players to join the big league holdout brigade.

CITY LEAGUE

Following is tomorrow night's schedule in the City bowling league: The Turf vs. Rotary, Fuller Paint vs. Wallace Corner, Smoke House vs. Tony's.

FOE
Wallace Aerie No. 54

NEXT MEETING
Wednesday
February 6
8 p. m.

Strikes, Spares— and Splits

Commercial League Standings.

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Small Leasing	56	24	.704
Oxford Cafe	47	33	.588
Theodore's	41	39	.513
Union Oil	41	39	.513
Wallace Florists	29	51	.363
C. U. C.	27	53	.338

Leaders Win.

Small Leasing blanked C. U. C. in the Commercial league last night to gain a game on Oxford Cafe, which lost one to Theodore's. Union Oil won four from Wallace Florists.

Ringstmeyer rolled high single, 236, Bulat high total, 586, and Oxford high team scores, 1098 and 3074.

The scores:

C. U. C. (0).			
Folz	139	158	161— 458
Feroglia	140	133	134— 407
Simpson	169	127	134— 430
Glidden	172	163	174— 509
Carroll	168	189	179— 536
Handicap	163	163	163— 489
Totals	951	933	945—2829
Small Leasing (4).			
Ringstmeyer	236	138	166— 540
Hegg	161	145	124— 430
Zurnstein	129	164	153— 446
Small	195	172	187— 554
Bulat	213	186	187— 586
Handicap	139	139	139— 417
Totals	1073	944	956—2973
Theodore's (1).			
Harris	132	132	167— 431
Vess	149	140	146— 435
Mardorf	165	153	198— 516
Chemodurow	221	180	177— 572
Kimball	154	185	136— 475
Handicap	173	173	173— 519
Totals	994	963	991—2948
Oxford Cafe (3).			
H. Smith	169	214	157— 540
Clem	191	207	161— 559
McKenna	166	128	133— 427
G. Smith	175	166	160— 501
Wellman	234	161	163— 558
Handicap	163	163	163— 489
Totals	1098	1039	937—3074
Union Oil (4).			
Nelson	143	155	174— 472
Kelton	135	178	184— 497
Zamboni	170	189	136— 495
Wiley	176	137	178— 491
Batchelor	137	201	174— 511
Handicap	148	148	148— 484
Totals	909	1008	994—2911
Wallace Florists (0).			
King	124	170	169— 463
Rizzonelli	124	147	127— 393
Beamer	152	134	114— 400
Tiller	169	183	133— 485
Murray	147	161	190— 498
Handicap	176	176	176— 528
Totals	892	971	909—2772

ANNOUNCE WINNERS

KELLOGG, Feb. 5—Kellogg city tournament bowling winners have been announced by Mrs. W. S. Darvell as follows: Five man—Idaho Chief, 3123; Corner Drug, 3065; McConnell Hotel, 3062; Shell Oil, 3055; Al's Cleaners, 3035. Doubles—Blackwell, 1291; White-Wilson, 1281; Beck-Farley, 1280; Olson-Sweatte, 1271; Schmittroth-Keller, 1261. Singles—Greer, 690; W. Brainard, 671; Griffith, 667; Deeder, 666; Lampman, 658; Beck, 656. All events, McGurdy, 1955; Darvell, 1953. Bunker Hill won a six-team sweepstake event Sunday night to close the tourney.

SNOWFLAKE MACHINE

The University of California has a machine that makes artificial snowflakes by mixing a cold and dry current of air with a warm and moist one.

Reynolds Pen

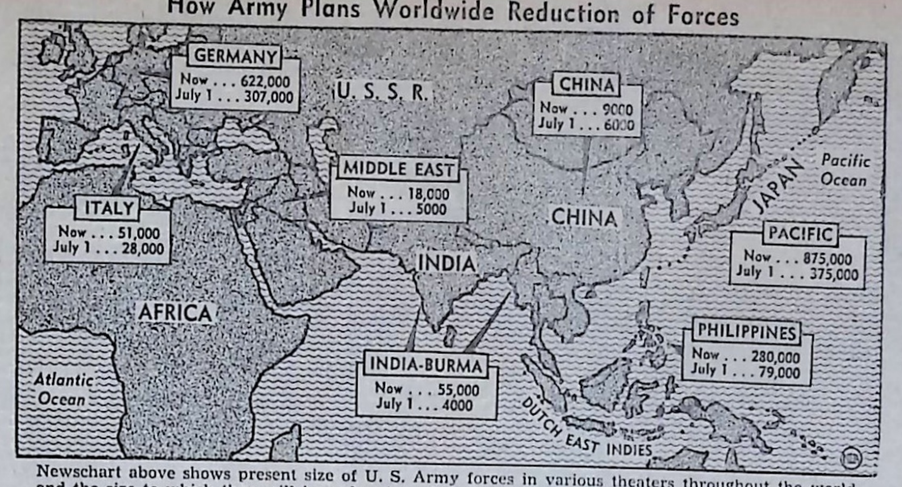
guaranteed to write 2 years without refilling
never smudges or smears—no blotter needed
won't leak or drip in pocket or handbag
writes fine, medium, or heavy—to pressure
writes clearly through 4 to 8 carbons
writes on any paper, cloth; writes under water
writes at stratosphere altitudes without leaking
made by Reynolds International of Chicago
will refill pen at the end of 2 years for 50c

12.50

including stand in natural silver color . . . pens in black, blue, green, red or natural silver color.

Steward-Wallace DRUG STORE
Sixth and Bank Sts. Phone 149
THE REXALL STORE

How Army Plans Worldwide Reduction of Forces



Newschart above shows present size of U. S. Army forces in various theaters throughout the world and the size to which they will be reduced by July 1, according to recent statement by Secretary Patterson.

Service Counts Big Game Animals

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5 (AP)—The fish and wildlife service says there are 7,148,422 big game animals in the country.

Not 7,148,421. Not 7,148,423. Just 7,148,422.

How can you be so positive, gentlemen?

"We can't be so positive," admitted Dr. Hartley Jackson, head counter for the wildlife service. "We have to do some guessing, but I believe we're within 5 per cent of the right figure."

Jackson doesn't have any lightning calculation system like the legendary guy on a train who counted legs and divided by four to get the number of cows that flashed by.

The wildlife service takes a little more time. Each state sends in its estimates. So do such organizations as the grazing service, the national park service and the office of Indian affairs.

The wildlife service then adds them up.

How do you count big game animals?

Lots of ways, Jackson explained to a reporter today.

The animal counters operate by plane, auto, horseback and on foot.

Sometimes they can be accurate, to the last deer. Johnson says Delaware probably has hit it right on the deer's nose. It has 84, no more, no less.

But Pennsylvania has more of a problem. Its game census takers count a small but typical area, and then figure the population for the whole area.

"Pennsylvania has 1,100,000 deer," observed Jackson. "Obviously each of these couldn't be counted personally."

Mountain goats are the hardest to count. The only way to do it is to go right up where they live. And of course the places they live are accessible only to a mountain goat.

Although big game animals are increasing at the rate of 3 per cent a year ,they're a long way from their original population.

Example: the buffalo. There are 6047 of them, plus another 2000 in Canada. Estimated number before the white man came: 50,000,000.

Kellogg Hoopsters Win Jamboree

KELLOGG, Feb. 5—Kellogg high school hoopsters romped to an easy victory in the second annual Shoshone county March of Dimes basketball jamboree here last night, amassing a total of 38 points against three opponents to outdistance the second place Wallace Miners by 15 points. Mullan and Kingston were the other contestants, scoring 20 and 18 respectively.

Each team played one quarter against each other team and total points determined the winner.

The Wildcats won each test, nosing out Wallace, 5 to 3; Mullan, 12 to 8, and trouncing Kingston, 21 to 4. The Miners won from Kingston, 12 to 5, and from Mullan, 8 to 7, while Kingston won from Mullan, 9 to 5.

Lovelace, Wallace, and Denny, Kellogg, were the referees.

Proceeds of the affair, which drew a fair-sized crowd, will go into the county's March of Dimes fund.

SEATTLE GETS BUTTER

SEATTLE, Feb. 5 (AP)—Butter is being shipped to short rationed Seattle residents from Idaho, Montana and other parts of the country at the rate of about 30 to 40 packages a day, postoffice officials here announced. Some of the packages run as heavy as 25 pounds.

Advertise It in the Press-Times

ATTENTION
Members
Wallace Chamber of Commerce
Regular Meeting
AT NOON
Wednesday at Gem Cafe

Council Plans To Welcome Newcomers

Plans to welcome newcomers to Wallace were made last night at a meeting of the Wallace Community Council.

Letters will be sent to all persons moving into the community, welcoming them and inviting them to join in various lodge, club and group activities, and asking them which organizations they were active in previous to moving here so such groups can get in touch with them.

Fred R. Levering, chairman of the United National Clothing collection, said 100 cartons of clothing have been shipped so far and three times that much remains to be packed.

Polish Secret Police Throw Many In Jail

WARSAW, Feb. 5. (AP)—Sources who may not be quoted by name reported today a new drive by Poland's secret police, whose net already may have swept from 75,000 to 100,000 persons into jails and prisons.

Official accounts of the police activity were not available and the chief of the ministry of public security repeatedly has refused to see reporters. Newspaper reports are censored and all incoming and outgoing messages are scrutinized.

American Men Due To Get More Clothing

NEW YORK, Feb. 5 (AP)—The men's clothing industry is gradually working itself out of one of the greatest shortages in history.

"More men will get more clothing from here in, but it will take at least 12 months to catch up with demand and rebuild inventories," the International Statistical Bureau predicted today.

FORESTRY FILM SHOWN

A forest service film, "The Heritage We Guard," was shown at the Wallace Rotary club's weekly luncheon meeting at the Gem this noon by Fred Bentley, forest service dispatcher here. Plans for the club's annual dinner-dance for Rotarians, their wives and guests at the Jitterbug next Monday evening were announced by Dr. Norman Jacobson, chairman of the committee in charge.

Hospitals

Birth.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Dalrymple, Wallace, a daughter, today.

Major Operation.

Lowell Huddleson, Wallace, today.

Miss Helen Lindley, Wallace, Monday.

Medical.

Donald, 13, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Hakola, Kellogg, Monday.

Luther Vowiell, Mullan, Monday.

James, 3½, son of Mr. and Mrs. Merl Felkins, Wallace, Monday.

Stages 'Strike' In Miami Hotel

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Feb. 5. (AP)—Miami Beach's one-woman "sit-down strike"—by a Brooklyn visitor who refused to be ousted from a beach hotel—entered its third day today with the lady still cool and poised and the manager a baffled man.

Once again, the woman maintained her sphinx-like vigil through the night, camping in the lobby and ignoring all questions.

"I don't know, but I think she's outsmarting us," was the worried comment of Irving Herrmann, the manager.

Smartly groomed, about 37, the visitor arrived in Miami Friday night and obtained a one-night reservation at the beach hostelry.

Saturday, when the hotel informed her that she would have to move elsewhere, the woman moved her bags into the lobby—and sat.

William G. Mechanic, the hotel owner, said the woman refused food when it was brought to her and threw it on the floor.

"The police said they couldn't do anything unless I signed a warrant. I didn't want to do that," Mechanic explained. "I called in a rabbi, and he tried to reason with her. She wasn't interested. When I asked her if there was anything I could do, she replied 'Nothing.'"

Hermann said he had been trying for two days and nights to reach the woman's home in Brooklyn by telephone, but had failed to get an answer.

"She just sits there," he said, and he added dubiously, "If she's happy, I guess we're happy, too."

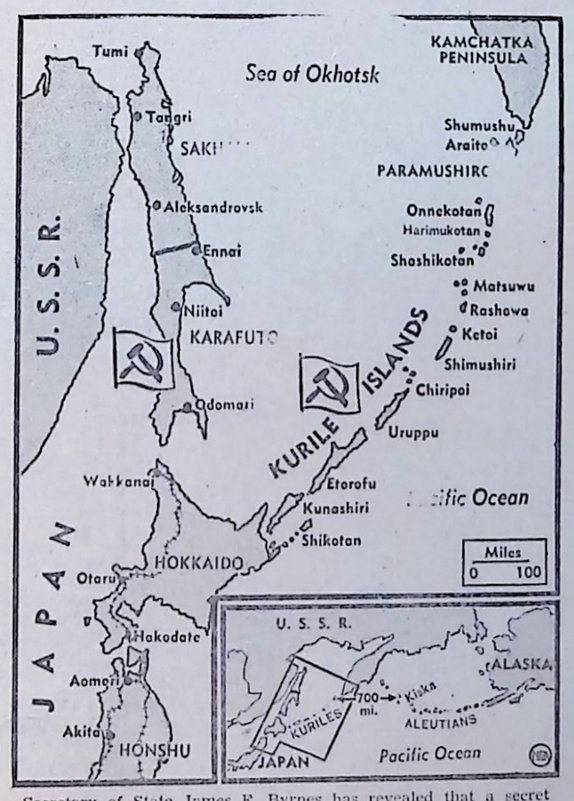
Divorce Actions Set Recent Record

The number of divorce actions filed in district court last month set at least a four-year record.

Thirty such suits were filed last month ,the greatest number in any month since 1942, as far back as records are immediately available. The previous record, 26, was set in November, 1945. Fifteen cases were filed in January, 1945, and 18 in December.

The number of marriage licenses issued here last month also came close to setting a recent record. Sixteen of the permits were issued. This equals the number issued in October, 1945, which was the greatest number in any month since June, 1943. Three licenses were issued in January and 12 in December.

Five of the marriage license applicants came from Wallace, four from Kellogg, four from Washington, two from Cataldo, and one from North Carolina.



Secretary of State James F. Byrnes has revealed that a secret agreement concluded by the late President Roosevelt, Winston Churchill and Joseph Stalin, at their 1944 Yalta conference, gave Russia permanent possession of the Japanese Kurile Islands. The pact also gave the southern part (Karafuto) of Sakhalin Island, then Japanese-owned, to the U. S. S. R. The pact was kept secret because it indicated that Russia would enter the war against Japan.

Accidents Claim 96,000 Lives

CHICAGO, Feb. 5 (AP)—Accidents in the United States in 1945 cost the lives of 96,000 persons, injured 10,300,000 and the estimated economic loss was 5,200,000,000, the National Safety Council said today.

The council said that the toll was only 1 per cent above 1944, but that the comparison was misleading "because it does not accurately depict the seriousness of the current accident problem."

"The 1945 increase is as small as it is only because of a natural and drastic reduction in accidents to military personnel," the council said. "Actually, figures show that the nation celebrated V-J day by going on a prolonged traffic spree that hasn't ended yet."

In the seven war months of 1945 traffic deaths rose only 1.3 per cent over the same period in 1944, while from V-J day (August 14) to the end of the year the traffic death toll shot up 38 per cent.

Deaths from accidents in ... compared with 1944 were ...

Total: 96,000, compared ... 237; motor vehicle: 28,500, ... 24,282, up 17 per cent; home, ... against 33,000, up 2 per cent; ... pational: 16,000, the same as ... public (not motor vehicle) ... against 15,000 up 3 per cent; ... personnel: 6,500, against 11,... 43 per cent.

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